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It Is Up to the People.

It is not "up to the railroads." Time and again the railroads have gone to the judgment seat of Federal power and have accepted, as they had to accept, the results of the Federal process, results sometimes just, sometimes unfair to the under dog, which was usually the railroads, sometimes almost crippling to their service of to public sentiment, they have made the best of their harassment. They are ready to go again. They cannot

Yesterday the leaders of the four great railway labor organizations refused to join the railroads in starting the machinery of Federal mediation and conciliation, but intimated their willingness to wait and see what Federal mediation and conciliation would bring forth.

This is some slight modification of the cruel bluff and menace which have been distinguishing the recent outgivings of certain of these leaders of railway labor. It is up to the public to make these threateners understand that there is something to arbitrate. It is up to the public to make the railroads feel that public sentiment is solid in the support of the legal and peaceful method of settling questions of hours of work or rate of pay between the employers and the employed in the vast national system of internal transportation. It is up to the public to appraise at its real value this talk from representatives of the unions of a war of frightfulness on American life and American property exceeding in enormity anything that the commanders of frightfulness ever undertook in the whole history of labor controversies exceeding anything the bluffers of frightfulness ever threatened as a deliberate means to an end.

This threat of frightfulness has systems, their managers and their United States. To 100,000,000 men, women and children the unionists plateau, which the Italians must and the like. But a look in the New have said, "If you do not compel com- storm before Trieste is placed in York telephone book adds to our fear pliance with our terms by the men who direct the transportation system that serves you, we shall strike preservation, to join with us in forc-

upon them. The railronds have done their part. They have set in operation and adjustment. They have uttered tion to reduce the population to starvation, to close the factories, to cut off the food from the cities. These have been the weapons used by the unions to intimidate the people; and the people, not the railroads, must furnish the answer to the problem leaders who yesterday refused to come out for peace into an open acseptance of the civilized course to herence from the beginning.

Good News for Bathers and Bables.

Refreshed by the showers of Tuesday, Mayor MITCHEL vetoed the proposed ordinance under which persons clad in bathing suits would have been prohibited from riding or walking on the highways unless they wore overcoats; and Dr. Josephine Baker of heights of the Carso barred the way to go naked on hot days. Thus good sense scored two points at a moment when the weather threatened to unseat the reason of all.

is the annual care of numerous fastid- Other ramparts by behind these in institutions devoted to the care of lous men and women who are deeply heights. Sabotino (2,000 feet) and the permanently deaf children. shocked if man or maiden clad for the water wanders out of sight of the waves. Accomplished psychologists a hard nut to crack, and its bridge- ably afflicted deaf children 30 per who have studied this manifestation head was dominated by big guns. | cent. suffered from this infirmity by of perverted reasoning powers have been unable to find a sufficient explanation for it. Were the protests con-

drape his too ample proportions on who appear on street and in shops clad for the water are not repulsive, but too attractive. Jealousy, it may be, lies at the bottom of this demand for beach gowns. Perhaps the Mayor gave a public hearing and observed the protestants.

As for the bables, the modern the ory is that the fewer clothes they wenr the better off they will be; and unclothed children escape the menace of misdirected pins, one of the greatest dangers of childhood.

Mr. Wilson's Secret Civil Service Only one construction can be put

to the National Civil Service Reform Association the information it vainly aminations for fourth class postmasters. It is that these examinations were not fairly conducted; that they were devised to further political ambitions, and not to protect the public service against incompetence and unfit appointments. The reason assigned for the adoption of a policy of contesting an advance on Trieste. secrecy was that investigation by the ssociation "might lend to such criticism of the Administration as would seriously embarrass it." Herein is confirmatory evidence that private fare have guided the conduct of the Civil Service Commission.

It is obvious that a secret system of examining and certifying applicants for Federal jobs must defeat the object of the civil service law. Its essence is that the tests of cathe public. Obedient to the law and pacity shall be uniform as between candidates, that the operation of the shall be no hidden passages, no short cuts to the eligible list. Only the actual questions prepared for each examination should be withheld from the public until they have been an never even thought of landing. swered. Having served their pur-

pose, they are useless. But the Administration has deavored to hide all the transactions of the commission with reference to fourth class postmasterships. It has Rocers in the Wolcott family the sought to keep from public knowl- name might as well be SMITH, WILLedge the manner in which the selections were made; and in so doing it has opened the way for all the abuses known to the spoils system, which, the public is justified in believing, cut forces against Louisburg, govhave been revived under cover of erned his colony and wrote "Poetical Mr. Wilson's cloak of mystery.

Cadorna's Victory at Gorisia.

If there'is a lesson of the war that it is that a military success on any assume that the road to Trieste lies not near Chicago. open. What has been forgotten is The last great WOLCOTT was that the Italian trenches were only Roger who was three times Governor a mile away from the bridgehead so of Massachusetts. He was a great long ago as last December, and that grandson of OLIVER the Signer. There been made, not against the railroad to prepare a second line of defence Governors, Judges, soldiers, lawyers. under instructions from the German Perhaps there are dozens of great owners, but against the public of the General Staff and to strengthen their Wolcotts now; munition brokers, formidable positions on the Carso efficiency experts, ginseng farmers to be able to lick JOHN JAW LENTZ.

serious danger. The difficulties of forcing the whole ROGER are being abandoned. Not one The Democratic Party Is at Least Isonzo line, from Tolmino to Gorizia of either is there. it down, and through its paralysis and beyond, have not been generally A dozen years hence somebody may reduce you to a condition in which understood by critics of the Italian move the Sacred Codfish to Oklahoma Democratic party is truly consistent in you will be obliged, for your own operations. It has been, and still is, or transplant the Golden Nutmeg to one thing; that is, inconsistency. a stupendous task. The initial suc- Cody, Wyoming. When the Wolcotts It protested loudly against ing its directors to accede to our cesses of the Italians presented no gather in Chicago, who cares whether publican national convention in deferterms." The potent factor from the problem, because the Austrian defender or not New England is protected ence to the call of the American people beginning has been the public. The sive campaign did not call for a against foreign invasion? people of the United States cannot stand in the Friuli plain. At Gorizia hide behind the railroads and evade and north along the left bank of the Has the Chestnut Tree Blight Af- talk of nominating Judge Seabury of the responsibility that bluff, or confi- Isonzo to Tolmino the Austrians had dence in their carelessness, has laid prepared an intricate and substantial system of intrenchments on a rising trees have been dying at an abnor- United States Senate. They also nomitier of hills and believed they could mally rapid rate under circumstances nated Judge Alton B. Parker in 1904. defy the Italians to dislodge them, suggesting that the chestnut tree They had no scruples in nominating the machinery of impartial inquiry The Austrians were also ready on the blight, or a disease of the same na- Wilson himself took James Gerard from Carso plateau for an advance of the ture, has attacked them. So far no the Supreme Court bench and made him ciple of strategy that unless the Ital- rest the progress of the blight or pro- Justice D-Cady Herrick was the Demo

no threats, have boasted no inten- enemy, and it was a fundamental prin- remedy has been found that will ar- Ambassador to Germany, Supreme Court that great port of the Adriatic, which ter informed than they. they pose. It is up to the people to is the key to the southern province transform the "wait and see" of those of Istria with its coveted naval ar- the affected States thousands of trees, Democrats to talk about the Republi-

which the railroads have given ad- break down the Austrian resistance prove subject to its ravages, and it is must talk about something and in the being offered at that point. But the themselves to find a remedy. the Bureau of Child Hygiene served to Trieste. Furthermore, the Italians notice on certain overfastidious souls could not afford to have the enemy that it was a good thing for infants in their rear at Gorizia, which is all dulges in some timely comments upon The crusade against bathing suits and Podgora on the right bank, of deafness due to remediable causes

on Sabotino and Podgora in vain, un- cumulations that were easily removed til one day they gained a foothold on by simple measures. "Is it possible, fised to the exhibition of their curves | Podgora, only to lose it in a fierce | indignantly asks this outspoken jour-

mino to the Carso.

on President Wilson's refusal to give lans failed to break the enemy's lines recurrence in the future. on the Carso.

What will come after Gorizia, now

The Wayward Wolcotts.

How can a Down Easter be asked

not to despair of New England when it appears notorious in the public purposes instead of the national wel- prints that the Wolcotts are holding The name is ominous. Supposing the up the suit cases and went out. The their annual reunion in Chicago? lawn should suddenly be haunted by There are nearly a thousand of them, the shadows of slaughtered Ameriall claiming descent from the HENRY WOLCOTT who came to Plymouth, and they are running around Cook county in motor cars and going to "banquets" in the Loop neighborhood or out on the Drive. Of course it's all wrong. They should be gathered machine shall be public, that there staidly in some Massachusetts or Connecticut meeting house, getting local color and atmosphere to take to ply their peddling on the row at home with them, instead of gadding about a shore where the Mayflower

> Next we shall hear that these Wolcorrs are naming their sons Cyru. or JAKE OF NIGHT OF ARCHIE, OF HID name except OLIVER or ROGER. And when there are no more OLIVERS and IAMS OF JOHNSON.

The first great American Wolcott never heard of Chicago. He was the ROGER who commanded the Connecti-Meditations." His son OLIVER went from Yale into the army for the northern New York wars. He was a Signer and Governor of Connecticut. States will not be too proud to de hould have been learned by this time OLIVER'S SON OLIVER WENT from militin service in the Revolution to Vale. front has no real significance of vic- and in time succeeded HAMILTON as tory on a large scale, and that the Secretary of the Treasury. No Chiimportance of it can be easily exag- cago for him; he became a New gerated. All Italy is ringing with Yorker. Another Wolcott who did the glory of the capture of the bridge, military service before entering Yale hend at Gorizla by General Caporna's was EDWARD OLIVER, later a Senator troops, and there is a tendency to in Congress from Colorado, which is

that the given names OLIVER and

fected the Hickories?

lans could force the defenders out of tect trees from it; the Government cratic candidate for Governor in 1900 Gorizia, Trieste would be secure; but officials to whom appeal has been Wyck in 1898. In 1991 Tammany Hall it would not follow that if Gorizin made confess themselves powerless did not hesitate to nominate Mayor had to be abandoned the Italians to suggest treatment, and no private Robert A. Van Wyck for Justice of the would have a military promenade to authority has been found who is bet. Supreme Court. Last year it took Judge

The chestnut tree blight has cost District Attorney. and this species seems doomed to ex- cars debauching the bench CADORNA occupied Caporetto on the now kinning in sit. But it is established with it. But it is established with it. But it is established with it. Frank M. on May 24, 1915. On June 7 Monfal- lished that these fine trees, bearing an cone, fifteen miles southwest of Go- unhyphenated American name, are rizia and below the Carso ridge, was threatened with destruction; and the taken after the forcing of the Isonzo eminent foresters entrusted with the at Pieris, no very stubborn resistance protection of woodlands should bestir

A Discreditable Revelation.

altitudes of Monte San Daniele, Monte the Department of Health of this the plotters. San Gabriele and Monte Santo on the city to the effect that its medical exleft bank of the river, and Sabotino aminers have discovered the presence

Podgora hogback (800 feet) had been The astounding and lamentable fact linked up by trenches. Gorizia was is revealed that among these incur-The Italians tried frontal attacks reason of foreign bodies or wax ac-

by stout gentlemen there would be counter attack by the Austrians. Hill nal, "that in an institution for deaf" no cause for inquiry; a fat man in 383, back of Plava, eight miles above children the causes of their deafness bathing suit should keep all except Gorizia, was carried by storm, but are never looked into, that the child his nose under water, and should attempts to take Monte Santo, which is left in such an institution indeficommanded Gorizia on the north, nitely without the cause of its infirmemerging from the deep. But the ob- failed. With their left wing the Ital- ity being ascertained?" Aside from ection commonly urged is that those lans, with Tolmino, further up the the somewhat laconic caption of the Isonzo, as their objective, drove the bulletin article, "Why Some Children Austrians from Mount Nero (2,246 Are Hard of Hearing," the editor feet), which dominated that place, does not comment upon the pathetic lifeless clocks, the out of date lining In the same summer of 1915 the Ital- fact, but contents himself with giving of a yawning and empty refrigerator, lans captured trenches on the Carso the figures only instead of publishing in a great offensive which netted them the names of these delinquent institu-20,000 prisoners, but the end of it tions, which receive ample support all was a trench deadlock from Tol- from the city. Many of these insti- with suits and not looking about him tutions also obtain large financial as-This survey of the campaign shows sistance from philanthropic persons, what a difficult terrain the Isonzo who rely upon their kindliness and an what a difficult terrain the Isonzo who rely upon their kindliness and an minutes he closed the suit cases and valley is to operate in. If the Italians intelligent supervision of their funds. carried them to the hall, near the displayed élan in their assaults, the The public is entitled to know what Hungarians matched them with dog- if any measure the Department of ture dealer. ged courage. In a new offensive (Oc- Health has adopted to correct the tober and November, 1915) the Ital- evils discovered and to prevent their

Incidents like this lend support to the recent assertion that public insti- the money, folded it, put it in his sought to obtain concerning the ex- that the news of its evacuation by the tutions for the care of children are not Austrians is officially confirmed, it the most useful in practical results would be rash to speculate about, and that the assignment of dependent The capture and occupation of the children to private homes, wisely su- way. Then he added: "Here is the stronghold is certainly a splendid pervised by regular inspection by key. achievement of Italian arms, but it State officials, as is done under must be considered that the Austri- the Widowed Mothers law recently ans have made elaborate plans for passed by the Legislature of this State, offers better safeguards to for whom the State furnishes maintenance and care.

> President Wilson is to be notified of his renomination at Shadow Lawn. the shadows of slaughtered Americans, still unavenged as yet but not stair and into the hot street. wholly forgotten?

Farm loan board to travel .- Headling HERBERT QUICK should be pacemaker

he most useful streets downtown. Its junction with Nassau street is the law or custom are fakers permitted idlers that block more than half of

The strike of porters at the Stock those who have not been accustomed to lug their profits from floor to cat

Don't blame war for the weather, ex-perts advise-Big guns have no effecon the climate here, they say .- Newspaper headline

Then it must be the fault of th wandering Gulf Stream.

fact that it no longer finds HUGHES a great mystery. plains himself the more panic stricke his opponents grow.

The next President of the United

land says that our naval programme is "modest." It ought to be, in the stifling presence of the haughty, pride A seasife resort that has not ve

reported the sighting of the Bremen as something to learn about the ar of advertising There is now a carbonic gas short-

age. The most depressing summer the closing down of the merry soda

That JOHN JAW LENTZ was licked thio is hailed as a great victory for President Wilson: but anybody ought

CONSISTENCY, THE JEWEL Faithful to Inconsistency.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Th nominated Charles E. Hughes for President. Now the Democrats of New You the Court of Appeals for Governor.

The Democrats took Judge O'Gorman In parts of New Jersey the hickory from the bench and elected him to the Judge Gayner for Mayor in 1909. as was Supreme Court Justice Van Swann off the bench and elected him

Consider for a moment how long tinction. It was the hope of all tree made Charles E. Hughes their Presiit has taken the sturdy Italians to lovers that other trees would not dential candidate. But the Democrats absence of sound arguments they must at the Gorizia bridgehead. General possible that the unidentified disease advance some kind of talk to get votes CADORNA occupied Caporetto on the now killing hickory trees may not be even if it makes them ridiculous to

NEW YORK, August 9.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your editorial article as to who started the great fire about midnight a week ago last Saturday is timely and to the point If the Federal Government would offer a liberal reward with immunity for the first guilty informer we might get the miscreant or miscreants. THE SUN most hill surrounded, with the high the statement in a recent bulletin of should persist in its efforts to uncover R. W. FARR. PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 9,

> To a Truck Horse. Your weight, if I were put to guess, is eighteen hundred, more or less Your form is ample, and your feet-

With mind intent upon your trade; Majestically calm, your load You drew along the crowded road.

You wearing a poke hat of straw. And heard your driver call you "pet," I knew you for mere coquette MAURICE MORRIS. THE END OF SOMETHING.

The man let himself into the apartment, a second hand furniture dealer The furniture dealer went quickly and quietly about the four small rooms, his accustomed eye ment: knobs broken here, the evident veneer of a dressing table that pretended to be mahogany, the cheapness of two ment, and remains with Mr. Hughes. items he registered on the debit

side of his mind. The man paid no attention to the dealer. He was packing two cases mumbling a list of flaws, but he offered no argument or reply. In a few door. Then he returned to the furni-"One hundred and five dollars," said

the dealer. He held that amount of money, in new bills, on the flat of his hand. Every second hand dealer uses that psychological lure. The man took pocket and handed over a crude bill of sale to the dealer.

"It cost eight hundred," he said, not reproachfully, but in an informing When you are through, give it hall and picked up the bags, but set them down again. wooden chair from the kitchen to the bedroom, and with its aid reached his the helpless and dependent children hand into a cupboard over the clothes closet. He took from the furthest corner a pair of remarkably small stockdust from them and thrust them into the breast pocket of his coat. furniture dealer, alone with his treas-

THE LUMBER INDUSTRY. Serious Conditions Produced in th Trade by the Sherman Law.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The First National Bank of Boston sent out a pamphlet under date of July 15, 1916, which among other items contains the

ume of business and maintain marked in-creases over last year. New England in with the exception of lumber, are running at as near capacity as the In another pamphlet, issued by the

same bank, they say that: With over \$6,000,000,000 invested in say

alled Sherman act stands in the way of the lumber industry and prevents able price for their standing timber. At the present time a very serious condition exists in the lumber trade, as nto lumber and selling it at a price which is less than cost.

The result is that there is a waste of timber, as the manufacturer cannot afford to cut anything but a good relations with that country. lass of timber and leaves in the forest nany logs which are of inferior quality, it would not pay to take them out nd send them through the mill. All of

What is known as white pine has alost entirely disappeared from the markets. A similar situation exists as re-Eastern and Southern States the only a little further. issippi to take its place.

Only a few years ago packing cases were made of white pine, hemlock and dling of business questions in a business pruce, and very little yellow pine was way. sed. Gradually, as the other woods tion came to our Department of State, isappeared yellow pine became a sub- a quick call upon the German Embassy. titute; and to-day 95 per cent, of the a conversation on the telephone, would

mown as short leaf yellow pine. BOARD FOOT. NEW YORK, August 9.

REACTIONIST REVERIES A Protest Against Adult Mental Para-

lytic Progressiveness.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What a mighty refreshing letter from Mr. James D. Dewell, Jr., on the shortage of print paper and the language of the nodern typewriting journalist! der whether he harks back to the time when a four page SUN was the talk and envy of everybody in and outside of newspaperdom? I'll bet he belonged. inotype unions had nearly abolished all punctuation; when, if we wanted to tell jurisdiction over the three diminutive numbers that it will be difficult to esti- inhabitants comply with ar n print of immense sharks eating men. and insignificant islands of St. Thomas. we didn't make the men eat the sharks either in headline or story. It's that price of \$25,000,000, or at all at any kind of typographical going which price? threatens to make a success-no, bring formed spelling.

fellows, however they may fare on an five-sixths free negroes. earth fever heated, cursed with adult mental paralysis, dyed yellow, and too owardly to worship any god but the god of imitation or have any religion but that of the counting room, will occupy the highest seats in heaven, be It was Christianity that said: Prove all things, hold fast that which is good. The old fogy will have his day again: he is the eternal, the progressive is the shifting, stratum.

BANCROFTER. NEW YORK, August 9.

The \$25,000,000 Idea. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SET! A citizen and a taxpayer I am glad you are on to the purchase of the Danish

West Indies. These islands could have been bought by Secretary Hay for \$5,000,000. Why pay \$25,000,000 for them now? Who is getting the difference? Let us find out about this.

HAROLD JENKINS. NEW YORK, August 9. Joys of Country Life in Ohio.

one from Alliance. It was 16 to 1 fo Morning Lesson in Natural History. From the Chicago Journal.

The swallow has a larger mouth in proportion to its size than any other bird.

Limarille correspondence Alliance Review.

MR. WILSON'S FAILURE. Business Oninion of the Weakness

of His Diplomacy. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: A a letter to Mr. Hughes make the state-"It is arrant nonsense to tall about action that would have prevented the Lusitania tragedy." Sound business judgment cannot approve this state-

In the views of some of us, one the principal causes why the Lusitan fact that we had an author and litterateur for President of the United States instead of a man of trained business experience and action. The possibility the opinion of many, from the failure of the United States Government to take nesslike way as they came along and as almost any head of large commercial

The direct chain concerned is with three countries: first, Mexico; second Great Britain; third, Germany. was the order in which points affecting the immediate interests of the United States came to hand.

In Mexico we had no more to Mexican people had to do with the morals Government as it was, unless we meant having decided to intervene, which it fact we did do, we should have put behoof, the good of Mexico and American and foreign interests therein. but backed out, surrendering Americans and foreigners to the mercy of an ungoverned people, and lost our prestige and the belief in our good faith and stood Having stood behind, not against, the

centralized government of Huerta and played the game with the Mexican Government as it stood, as against the bandits which attacked it, to such extent our preparation for heavy ammunition contracts had begun, we should have made our feeble protest to Britain against the Order in Council positively forceful by diplomatic assurance that i necessary we would immediately create an embargo on munitions unless our upon by Great Britain were reinstate in full. hands. It was the simplest of business propositions to have played them. W were demanding only our rights, but by note which met with scant attention and no results.

lis and standing timber, with 735,000 Knowing we were in the right, we meniployed at wages amounting to a could without danger of war and through could without danger of war and through \$367.000,000 a year, supporting diplomatic methods have accomplished action of over \$125,000,000,000, the lumber and other neutrals, as against an action adustry ranks second in the amount of over which in 1812 we would have spilled our blood. Had we done this we would have had no ships held in Germans taken from our ships; no mails violated; no outrageous blacklists; and before the world as the champion of our own rights and

It was in retaliation to this Order manufacturers are annually cutting off in Council, after months of long delay in expectancy that America would clain her just and legal rights, that Germany committed the hideous crime and blun brought us into hazardous and hateful

bloodthirsty nor villainous, and few tent would have occurred had the sequence of events in our dealings with Mexico and England been handled by This is one way in which

gards hemlock. Spruce is wanted for incident as that of the Lusitania would pulp wood, and the result is that in the tave been prevented; but let us go

equence is yellow pine. There is a on the United States we, as private citiwhole programme of efficiency and who was presented to the world by eaf manufactured every year, and it zens, were aware, as was the State Dehas been estimated that it will be less partment, that notices bearing the name than twenty years before it will become of the German Embassy had been printed weak appears in Nietzsche as the Super- to guide the new age to fulles xhausted at the present rate of cutting, regarding the sailing of a legitimate and there is no wood east of the Mis- ship. What would a business man have his philosophy in this statement: "Weak- moral energy to impel the whole world Modern diplomacy is merely the han-

The moment that such informapacking cases are made of what is have led to the absolute prevention of a catastrophe. We should have demanded before the sailing of that ship what this outrageous notice meant and ernment possesses once again, this time from Germany, on the freedom of the seas. A telephone call, a despatch of on attaché to the German Embassy, with action brought upon the result of such at interview, would have saved the Lusitanta. GEORGE S. PARKER. SALEM, Mass., August 9.

THOSE DANISH ISLANDS. A Kentucky Voice Against Their Purchase for \$25,000,000.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Why are we proposing that Denmark cede us

nto universal use-the atrochties of re- east and southeast of Porto Rico, have are deposited named Pecksniff Hail. an area of only 138 square miles, 88,320 acres, with a population of about 30,000,

Their agricultural product is sugar cane and a little tobacco. They are dry and unhealthy. Yellow fever is epidemic. icans cannot live there. Earthquakes and tornadoes are of frequent occurtence. Neither gold, silver, copper, iron

when Saratog was the summer resort and working in conjunction will mark Cohn's store the place where all working in conjunction will mark Cohn's store the place where all working in conjunction will mark Cohn's store the place where all working in conjunction will be for the consolers. nor asphaltum has ever been discovered i on either island. Their commerce, once store after business hours. A New York that nation, other States and considerable, has now dwindled to prac- | merchant said: tically nothing.

eighteen to thirty-six feet deep, and it put it in suitable condition for the en-an angle."

"Where does the word "tip" come from pique the law student have coaling stations in the Bay of anyway?" Guantanamo and Bahla Honda for which we pay Cuba \$2,000 annually. And under our conventions with Cuba we not, if necessary, use her harbors in case of war? GEORGE W. JOLLY.

OWENSBORO, Ky., August 7. A Different Sort of Goose.

The goose that laid the golden egg was the sort that saved Rome.

The Dictionary. Those who ought to use it most Those whose words comprise a host

WHAT IS THE PHILOSOPHY THAT IS TO RULE THE WORLD?

number of authors who have addressed The Paster of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church Corrects Newspaper Versions of a Recent Sermon.

> In the editorial columns of THE SUN progressive nation in the world. And of July 26 you discuss under the head- egainst this jungle law as a proposed ing "A Beautiful Theory" an alleged report of a sermon preached by me that while the parvival of the fittest on July 23 in the Euclid Avenue Baptist the law of natural life, it cannot be ap-Church of Cleveland.

The telegraphic report upon you base your editorial is a tissue of misrepresentations, and consequently your editorial, doubtless without intention on your part, is misleading and unfair. At a time like this it would seem that news gathering agencies ought not to be represented by ignorant fledglings when reporting the public teachings of those whose duty it is, in common with the newspaper press, to inform, educate and direct public opinion.

It appears from the statement of the anonymous journalistic genius who reported my sermon that I "denounced Darwin, extolled Villa, and commended anarchy." The fact is I did not denounce Darwin; I did not extol Villa; and I did not commend anarchy.

I began my sermon with a study of John the Baptist, who "stood between two worlds; one dead, the other un-"Repeat," which word as used at that time meant "change your pinds." at hand. You cannot page from the old to the new without produind changes in your thinking about God and man; about justice and holiness about the laws of social life; about the

In our time the great war has brought a similar message to the whole race of man. We too must change our minds, radically, about our social institutions and systems of law, our standards of value, our religions. It is evident that reaching back to the Greeks our civilization which we thought so oo narrow a foundation. A new age is here; an age of universal contact sence anarchy proposes to aboli An age of universal commerce in ideas and things. An age provincialism in politics must perish. The conscious social development must be- men are not perfect and do requ ome a part of a world process. We must find universal moral ideas and standards under which the nations and races may live together in peace. This is the age in which the soul of man must hold dominion over the works of his hands.

Vast and fundamental changes in thought and institutions have already been effected. Almost without exception the nations at war have changed in tone and temper. We know of a certainty that there is a new Russia, new France, a new Britain. Our own nation, invincibly averse to self-analysis and criticism, is questioning the value of her material prosperity, apart from spiritual power, and is beginning to ac quire an international mind.

Germany, too, must change her mind Indeed the war cannot end until she the level of character and intelligen Less than two generations ago Without this the new age will fall Charles Darwin gathered up the grop- disastrous ruin. of scientific effort and gave to the world its centre a government strong eff the theory of evolution; calef among cient and just yet without tyrange nittest by natural selection. In every the governed and not from divi department of life, since then, men have een trying to find in this law a suffi- in the sanctity of his own person cient explanation of all facts and phe- so that its social life shall have diver But Germany seems to have been the only nation which, consciously utmost courage, make the comor unconsciously, has adopted this law safe from lawless and selfish exp as the fundamental principle of her na- tion in the interests of the ind

Around this idea has nucleated the is that in the mind of Jesus of Nat frightfulness. The natural right of the the Baptist, lie the intellectual strong to do as he pleases with the and social principles which will suf man. The historian Treitschke sums up And in His spirit is resident suffice ness is the political sin against the Holy forward on its long and tragic journ Ghost." Bernhardi lays down the prin-toward the complete establishment of ciple that "War is a biological neces-the kingdom of God on earth sity." National and international as-cendency by the intelligent and relent-followed in my Cleveland sermon, and This is nothing more nor less than treatment at the hands of the newsthe law of the jungle adopted by the papers than it has received. most intelligent, efficient and socially

basis for civilization the world is in arms. For the world has come to se plied to any human society withou being brought under the restraint reason and right and love. Strength confers no rights which are not balance ty equally imperative duties,

Nowhere does the change in though created by the war reveal itself more ready begun for a sultable political is society. Thus far it seems that we shall have to choose one of four method of men. And choosing one we may find It wise to add to it the best contains

The first method of political government is despotism which has long bee practised under many forms and wit varying degrees of efficiency. theory derives its authority from above arbitrarily conferred upon the ruler Almighty God. There is small doubt survive the changes of the near future but it is equally certain that the cient and centralized government

The second theory is socialism, which war began and which is destined Its limitations will appear when it begin to invade the risk of the individual able right constitutes the final tes every form of government.

extreme opposite of socialism sophical anarchy has a long history times it has found brilliant advocate in such men as Proudhon, Godwi in which parochialism in religion and a very beautiful theory, but it will no time has come when men must begin to of human nature. It presupposes a p think in terms of the race; when all feet human nature, while unfortunate and restraint and guidance. We are thus shut up to

democracy as the method, and ideal to be used in building a n age. Thus far democracy most difficult and often the cient form of government for the future use of civilized societi Democracy is the key to history. upon every man and every woman race, and to guarantee such condit

the principles of democracy to

A democratic society must have was the survival of the riving its powers from the It must fully safeguard the and las well as unity. And it mu

cannot but think that it deserves better

PECKSNIFF HALL. A Name for the Place of Many and An Exact Definition of Public Health

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Many To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT. friends have been made by THE SCN'S attempting to leave New Yes last editorial page, which Senator Tillman urday I was stopped at the ferry justly says is interesting "because of alleged Government doctor in a the brilliancy and lucidity of the articles tion United States army unit with which it is filled."

friends irrespective of politics among paralysis of the place where I was 2 THE SUN readers because of the editorial articles in reference to him than should be any law which gives Peter Senator Tillman.

His friends, too, will increase to such pick out a certain city an nate them, if he can awaken offizal quirements before they may St. Croix and St. John, at the enormous Washington to the stupidity of putting up statues to every who's who, and ment functionaries trying to exercise he can't stop it, at least get the some sort of a Hohenzollern div These islands, lying about fifty miles place where these emblems of greatness rogative and getting away w

ATLANTIC CITY, August 9.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sic: The answer to your query "Why a Tip?" is: THE SUN did H. It is like this: Long ago, in the '70s, when Saratogh was the summer resort and toga

There is a harbor at Charlotte Amalie | walter yesterday at our hotel. "What was it?" came the question. will require \$10,000,000 to dredge it and noor—the waiter was tipped at too great To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-

"Why, don't you know? In Sam John the absence of intermediate To insure prompt service Two days later the "Tips" story ap-

that the story was an invention. I never saw an earlier record of the "origin of tip," aithough it has been quoted often since then as "L. C." quotes it in to-day's is there any record anywhere of the

origin other than the Saratoga story?
Where did "L. C." get his information? NEW YORK, August 9. Progress in Kansas.

From the Emporia Gazette. Evidence that Emporia is gradually attorney who opened emerging into the town class is offered ing to the "skee fab."

Service Powers Wanted.

THE OUARANTINE.

though I had already complied No one, I believe, has made more health requirements relative It seems strange to me t

Government representatives

BROOKLYN, August 9.

great powers, and assumes would be impossible to so whether it exceeded its functions. In this city its the responsible for the senseless "I saw a bad result from tipping the cities and towns are

against New York.

pique the law student as college "certiorari" inconsiderable divesting of we Latin raiment.

pronunctation of Latin is a ble, providing rancor I shall never forget my fatained and Gargantuan tangates

pawpoolee wanx dayee" attorney who opened a case

SIMON P. REASON. by the Emporia grocers, who say that housewives no longer ask for much melons. SWARTHMORE, Pa., August 9.